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at Washington City. "It in

**The Orator Addresses the Graduates of
the University of Virginia.**

**BOLD DECLARATIONS ON SOME ISSUES
OF GREAT PRESENT INTEREST.**

**Municipal Governments the Menaces to
the Liberty of the Republic—Coxey's
Army Came to a Ludicrous End, but**

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., June 11.—Dr. Chauncey Depew delivers an oration to-day before the graduating class of the University of Virginia. The burden of his discourse was the popular cry that college education was superfluous unless one intended entering a profession, and his aim was to show that at all times the men who had made and saved states were men whose minds had been brought to maturity in the college. Of Virginia he said:

"Certainly in Virginia, with its record of unmixed descent, as long and clear as the mountains, and with its 'blue blood' as pure as the water of its rivers, there is no more fitting place than in this college for the training of the young men of the state."

any American. The influence of heredity will not be doubted. The food and the traditions of colonial and evolutionary times are still the potential power in the public spirit and private lives of the people of this State. In no department of human training and activity are the history and teachings of the past so important as in an institution of learning. Oxford and Cambridge are universities composed of many colleges. The graduate carries through life the diploma of the university, but his

and character are molded by his college. Each of these venerable schools indelibly stamps its alumni with the impress of its foundation and development.

"There is nothing more poetic and pathetic in the story of statesmen than the creation of the University of Virginia. The evening and the morning kissed each other, and the yellow splendor of the setting sun prepared the world for the brilliant light of the rising orb of day. The Sage of Monticello had

passed his three score years and ten, and by great and eminent service to his country was entitled to peace and rest. The author of the declaration of independence and the father of the new nation established a reputation for himself as secretary of the State and President of the United States for two memorable terms, found himself, when past 70, hopelessly involved in financial difficulties, the burden would have crushed many a younger man. But Jefferson, rising like Phoenix from the ashes of adversity, turned his fortune, projected a college on private grounds, liberal and modern, this noble

undation may not trace its lineage back to the dark ages, and its three-quarters of a century may seem but a span to Oxford or Heidelberg. The light of its birth is better than center, and growing to the dawn of the new age, to bring no prejudices to slough. The formulator in maxim of the rights of man is its father, and his life and career its inheritance and inspiration." Then of the men who decried colleges he said: "Self-made men loudly proclaim their superiority in the practical affairs of the world because the time and almost the methods of the university. Their crudely

point to accumulated wealth and the success of gigantic enterprises as the fruits of limited education and the larger opportunities for earlier training in business. The educated intelligentsia of the country is the safety of the country, and the accident of the wholesale expropriation of their wealth would inspire the masses for its destruction if the wisdom which is gained in the universities did not provide the policies by which the rights of all can be maintained. Under free institutions, No state could afford to create revolutionary conditions under which the passions or the prejudices of the

They should be formulated into laws. The sacrament of passion into statute, and constitutions by proclamation, created for the horrors of her revolution and her awful guilt of governments, down to that which has been the most responsible. They make the Central and South American a travesty upon law and order. 'It is the sons of the colleges who have been the creators and saviors of our liberties.'

When touching the questions which imperil the state, while the trained mind must waver, be traitors of Slavdom.

"The singular spectacle is presented to us day after day of several thousands of men marching to Washington to shout into the ears of the representatives of 70,000,000 people a message, the constituents of the senators, congressmen and congresswomen have not authorized. The event emphasizes the freedom of the fathers in placing the Capitol on great cities. In a time of temporary and perhaps only local madness a mob might overawe or frighten Congress into legislation injurious to or not sanctioned by a people at large. While the millions of Americans are not responsible for the

the peaceable pursuing the industries which supported their families and enriched the Republic, a crowd of tramps or madmen might seem, for the moment, the vox populi, vox dei. When the army of the 'Commonwealth,' after challenging for weeks the nation, the world and the gods, was dismissed, its origin, its effect upon communities from which it demanded supplies, and on citizens whom it persuaded to abandon their employments and join its ranks, ended in a campaign in a Washington jail for sampling on the grass, Olympus gently

movement has a very serious side. It is a symptom of unrest, and in smiling at the ostentatiousness of its display we neither solve its causes nor provide its remedies. Great parties ever watchful of each other, and anxious to serve the country in order to hold the Government, or at least to seize upon and expose the errors or tortions of the adversary to regain power, are the stay and hope of representative institutions. It is both a pleasure and a pride to be loyal and enthusiastic for the organization which professes your faith and

complices. These are the people who are in a position of power and who are able to use their power for fraud, or to sell for scraps. As Rascals may capture machinery, and the voters be helpless in their rolls. Then the educated man should enter the way to the rescue of the city or the state. Smashing political machines never is a party. It often leads to the right of the people to purchase the subsequent victims. The government of cities has become a menace to free institutions, and has discredited the popular judgment. It is not because people are less competent to govern themselves in crowded communities, but be-

For a party organization, it is a good idea to adjust its program to the needs of the citizen as an alternative. The jobber and the robbler their hands out of the City Treasury enough to clasp them together and cut, 'If you disturb us by bolting the ticket will endanger the tariff or pass the force and the scared voter is defrauded out of his money by the indifference of his national measures.' By divorcing city and its management, which is purely matter of corporate business, from the life of the nation and the principles upon which it shall be governed, the municipal

which is solved.

It is with respect to errors and practices which are foreign to our freedom and alien to our institutions that we find it most difficult to deal. Socialism and anarchy have no proper place in this country, and are not and among these born within our borders, but, though coming to us from abroad, they become accepted and welcomed by our citizenship under our constitution and laws. The institutions under which we live, which are stronger after the strain of a war, develop and educate a citizenship which requires neither armed regiments nor

to laws to suppress the influx of un-
derpaid and untrained immigrants, and
experience have taught the necessity
more rigid supervision of immigration,
more careful scrutiny of those who
would assume the responsibilities and en-
joy the blessings of our equal rights.
The competition conditions of the
and a higher standard, the quality
immigrants deteriorates, and the dignity
safety of the laborer, the peace of the
community and the moral and physical
of the people are alike endangered.

generous hospitality, generous assistance, and generous aid at the places of embarkation and ports of entry at home and then generous hospitality we will welcome who will contribute by their character, their industry and their ingenuity to the good of our land and the prosperity of American institutions."

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BLUFF LINE.
ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL.
 Depot—Broadway and Millinette st.
 Cars and Pkcs. 1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
 Cars and Pkcs. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.
 Packets, etc., arrive, via .. 8:0 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
 Packets, etc., arrive, via .. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON.—St. L., K. & N.W.
 Broadway Station.
 Alton—Leaves 7:10 a. m. 6. m. 11. a. m. 7.30
 m. 1. p. m. Saturday only, 4:45 p. m. 5:15 p.
 m.
 Alton—Arrives 7:15 a. m. 6. m. 11. a. m. 7:30
 m. 1. p. m. 4:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
 Chicago—Leaves 7:15 a. m. 6. m. 11. a. m. 7:30
 m. 1. p. m. 4:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
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 St. Paul—Leaves 7:15 a. m. 6. m. 11. a. m. 7:30
 m. 1. p. m. 4:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
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 m. 1. p. m. 4:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWAY
 and Collins Street.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE
112 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.
Among the hundreds of reduced-price bargains to-day at Crawford's are linen-dressed suits at \$40 a yard, China silks at \$100, ladies' handkerchiefs at 25c, ladies' laundered waists at 60c, and 15c capes reduced to \$1.75.
Furniture matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Disbrow, 415 Pine st.

A SUICIDE CLUB.

Discovered by Physicians through the Case of a Woman at Bellevue.
New York, June 11.—A suicide club is a theory of the physicians at Bellevue Hospital in the case of a woman said to be the wife of Eugene Moran, a builder of Far Rockaway who left on account of her dissolute habits.
Miss Wadell, a member of the club organized six months ago in the rear room of a saloon, married Joseph Kupper, a tailor, and last Friday was lying upon the floor of her home, apparently dying, and had taken carbolic acid as the means of suicide agreed upon when the club was organized.
That night, after hearing what Mr. Kupper had done, Mrs. Moran, known to the neighbors as Annie Moran, drank carbolic acid, dying just after a clock on Monday morning.
Miss Donahue, another member of the club, arrived at Bellevue Hospital about the time Mrs. Moran died and died two minutes before she did. The cause of death was carbolic acid.
About a week ago Saturday morning Tom Connor, another member of the club, was found running about in Madison street, near Twenty-seventh. He was taken to the insane pavilion at Bellevue.
Mrs. Kupper, who is at the Gouverneur Hospital, is said to be beyond recovery. The authorities were first told of the club by a woman who called herself Miss Belle McIntosh, and who was one of the original members of the club. The bartender, John Bernstein, who is said to have witnessed the pledge given when the club was formed, verified the story so far as it is concerned.

A DOORSTEP CHILD.

One of the Mourners at the Funeral of Lieut.-Col. Mahan.
New York, June 11.—One of the mourners at the funeral of Lieut.-Col. Daniel Mahan was a short, fat, hysterical young woman. She was in the room known here, but all remarked that she bore a striking resemblance to the dead man. A gentleman present, an old-time friend of the family, told enough of her to show that Lieut. Mahan's life was not untainted with romance. This friend of the family said that twenty-two years ago upon returning home one day from the war, Lieut. Mahan found a baby on his doorstep. The child was brought up by the Colonel and his wife and child and never adopted by legal process. When Lieut. Mahan fell in love and clandestinely married a Japanese woman, Komori, Komori lodged at Mahan's. After their marriage took place, Lieut. Mahan and his wife, Komori, concluded to return to Japan, as he and Edith had signed papers by which they mutually agreed to part and to have no claim upon each other or upon either's estate. Edith, who is very erratic, is now living with Mr. Scott, a wholesale grocer of Newark. Some think Edith is the daughter of Lieut. Mahan and others are impressed by her striking resemblance to Col. Mahan. A lost will figure also in the case. Mrs. Mahan had a child, a girl, who died at the age of four. Lieut. Mahan left \$100,000 in personal and real estate but no will was found, and he is said to have no heirs. Lieut. Mahan's wife, Komori, says, however, that the Colonel made one at one time. What has become of it no one knows, but some believe that Col. Mahan tore it up when Edith became a Catholic last Easter. He was greatly offended at this.

The Santa Fe Route.

Grand one way cheap excursion, St. Louis to Texas points, on Tuesday, June 11, 1894. Don't miss it.
For particulars call upon or address Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway or Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

Farewell School Feast.

The parochial schools of the St. Stevens and Cathedral Catholic churches of this city and St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, went down to Montezuma Park to-day on the steamer Fargood. The carrying capacity of the boat was taxed to its utmost, so large was the attendance of both young and old, and a good time was had by all, as a very interesting programme had been arranged for the occasion.

A Franklin Avenue Murder.

Created quite an excitement the other day, as old as the crow's foot, were looking to the globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where, it was said, a respectable boy's suit for \$9c, \$1.45, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1. The finest Baltimore tailor-made suits for boys up to \$19.95, to \$15.

Allured Cruelty to a Team.

A reader of the Post-Dispatch reports a case of cruelty to a team of horses hauling feed on Olive street, near Sarah street, for Society. The writer suggests that inquiries be made of any of the neighbors or boys employed at a livery or harness shop for the identity of the offenders, who beat the team with shovels.

Montezuma catches the young people.

Dancing, boating; everything to amuse. Daily boats and trains.

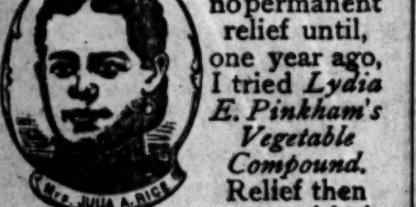
Phelps Weaker.

Enckelwood, N. J., June 11.—William Walter Phelps is weaker to-day, though his physician does not express any apprehension. Mr. Phelps had a protracted attack of hemorrhage during the night.

So Much Female Suffering Needless

Mrs. Julia A. Rice, Florence, Kentucky, says:—
"I suffered eight years
"From woman's early troubles.

"I could find no permanent relief until, one year ago, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Relief then came with it almost immediately, and at this time I am a well woman. I absolutely know, not only by my own experience, but by others also, that this is a harmless and sure remedy for:—
"Irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, and female complaints generally. There is no need of so much female suffering. Here is the remedy. It is wicked not to accept the relief it will bring." At druggists.



STANFORD ESTATE.

A Question as to the Effect of the Pacific Roads Funding Bill.
DEFAULT IN PAYMENT IS ASKED TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Pending the Maturity of a Government Debt—Advisability of a New Clause—The Attorney-General's Power in the Matter—Appraising Pine Lands—Too Much Indian Education—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A question has arisen as to the effect of the proposed Pacific roads funding bill on the individual liability of the Stanford estate and other stockholders for the Government debt of the road. Some of the lawyers of Congress, including Representative Maguire of San Francisco, say that a default in payment would be in the nature of a settlement of account between the Government and the roads, and that this settlement would be an absolute and final discharge of all stockholders from individual liability.

The present move of the Attorney-General against the Stanford estate is based on the fact that the Pacific Railroad debt is about to mature. As a default in payment is assured, the Attorney-General takes the precaution to notify the Stanford estate that a claim will be made against it when the default of the roads actually occurs. But the purpose of the funding bill now being framed in committee is to postpone the debt before the default occurs. The period of postponement is variously estimated at from fifty to eighty years, no exact time having been fixed by the committee. In case of such a settlement it is said that it would operate as a practical discharge of the Stanford estate and other stockholders, as no estate or individual property could be kept intact for fifty or eighty years pending the maturity of a Government debt. Mr. Maguire goes further and says it would be an immediate and final discharge.

In view of the question involved, members of the committee are considering the advisability of a new clause in the bill, by which the refunding act will not operate as a settlement to the extent of receiving or postponing the obligation of individual stockholders. The proposed clause would probably authorize the Attorney-General to make such collections as were possible against individual stockholders, and apply the proceeds to the extinguishment of the refunded debt.

Too Much Indian Education.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—Delegates Mark Smith of Arizona will make an effort to have the appropriation for the Carlisle Indian school reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000. Mr. Smith is of the opinion that the Carlisle school has done more harm than good. His observation in the Western country has shown him that the woman graduates of these schools consider themselves superior to the Indian associates and turn their attention to miners and to dislocate the white man of the Indian country, to the destruction of the moral and decency of the Indian life. The male graduates are also said to have their vicious traits sharpened so that they are more dangerous than their uneducated brothers. Mr. Smith's criticisms are confined to the Eastern schools, where the pupils are removed from their families and friends.

A New Map.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—The work of a year is represented in a new map of this country, Canada, Mexico and a part of the West Indies, being issued by the General Land Office. The map is the most complete yet issued and over 14,000 copies will be distributed. It shows the extent of the public lands, the location of the Indian reservations, railroads, canals and all private land claims.

St. Croix Land Purchases.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Secretary of the Interior has reserved the decision of the General Land Office on the application of Warren C. McGowan for the purchase of the land within the indemnity limits of the Bayfield branch of the St. Croix & Lake Superior Railroad, near the Chicago, Rock Island & Omaha Railroad. The Land Office rejected the application because of prior sales of some of the land. The department now holds were erroneously allowed.

Appraising Pine Lands.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Land Commissioner Lamoreaux has recommended that \$30,000 of the appropriation now available be used for the extension of the surveys in the Chippewa Indian Reservation in Minnesota, including expenses of examination and appraising pine lands, under the provisions of the act of June 14, 1893.

Overtime Claims.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—William W. Hill, Assistant Superintendent of the Free Delivery System, Post Office Department, has returned to office to resume his duties as commissioner to examine into the overtime claims of letter carriers. The claims filed in Chicago are not yet investigated aggregate about \$60,000.

DRAPEL ACCIDENT.

Three Fishermen With a Demijohn They Threw.
St. Louis, June 11.—Six fishermen, David Johnson and Fred Jones started last night on a fishing trip. They carried with them as they thought a demijohn of alcohol. They stopped at the house of Paul Fraiser, who was the first to sample the contents of the demijohn. The old man died of the demijohn, then gave his supposed alcohol to his companions to show that the old man was not drunk. Johnson and Jones then took the big bowl himself and in ten minutes was dead. It now turns out that the demijohn was secured through mistake, and no one placed in the jug in place of alcohol.

Thief's Detective Service.

Established 1878. Offices, Odd Fellows' Building. General detective business transacted for corporations and individuals.

No Infringement.

LONDON, June 11.—The Court of Appeals has allowed the appeal of the Daily Graphic against Justice Stirling's decision that the copyright in the pictures reproduced in the Graphic was infringed by the Empire Theatre. The court decided that the Daily Graphic had merely roughly sketched stage scenes without giving the artistic merits and beauties of the original.

Plenic Privileges.

The privileges for the annual nuptial feast of the St. Louis Hotel, Grocers' Association, to be held at the Fair Grounds on July 4, will be let at the association office, 80 Locust street, on Wednesday, June 11.

A Derby Gift to Bayard.

LONDON, June 11.—Lord Roseberry has presented to the Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, United States Ambassador, one of the plates which ladies were while running the derby.

Beautiful Montezuma.

Dancing, boating, amusements of all kinds; everything to please. Take boats or trains.

HIS DIAMOND NIPPED.

Henry Krohn, a Valuable Stone While in a Street Car.
The police of the Central District are looking for a very smooth diamond-snatcher. Last night between 11 and 12 o'clock this light-colored snatcher pilfered his victim in a very daring manner.

While Henry Krohn, about 20 years old, who resides at 2115 North Jefferson avenue, was riding home on the rear platform of a Lindell electric street car, a nicely dressed young man, dressed in a suit and tie, drew his handkerchief from his pocket and while pretending to mop his face, the stranger slipped from the car, just as it was passing Eighth street. Krohn felt for the diamond and found it was gone. He jumped off the car, and as he did so, he saw the stranger running. Krohn pursued, and overtaking the supposed thief on Washington avenue near Twenty-first street, brought him into the station. The stranger denied the charge, but in an unguarded moment the supposed thief dashed out of the door and ran south on Twenty-first street. Krohn followed but could not catch him. This time he was passing Eighth street. Krohn felt for the diamond and found it was gone. He jumped off the car, and as he did so, he saw the stranger running. 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